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MARGINAL COLUMN
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Russia Pledges Loan To Keep Kadar Going

In the State Department's scheme of things, Britain no longer occupies the position she occupied before the Suez crisis. The United States has shown itself eager to let bygones be bygones, and when it comes to helping Britain with her economic crisis or to showing understanding for British problems, the United States is more than eager. Yet, diplomatically, Britain stands undeniably demoted. This is not so much deliberate American policy, as unavoidable consequence of realities that have been recognized during the past few weeks. The demotion may be temporary from certain points of view, but it may well be permanent from others. For instance, the United States, faced with a crisis at Suez, shifted the emphasis of American foreign policy to the United Nations, partly out of necessity, partly out of choice. This means that some emphasis has been taken away from something else, and that something else is the relationship with Britain.

BEFORE the Anglo-French attack on Suez the United States often concentrated on dealing with international problems in concert with its principal allies, exerting pressures where needed, using the United Nations as a sounding board and as an expensive exhibit of Russian unreasonableness, illustrated by the numerous Soviet vetoes. But with the British and the United States delegations voting almost one another in the United Nations, the United States found itself looking for support in unexpected quarters, especially among the neutrals. So India's stand acquired a larger share of the State Department's attention at the expense of Britain's stand. This experience had another, and perhaps, more important effect: the United States discovered it could reach some accommodation with India and could develop or extend this accommodation. Before Washington had tended to New Delhi in a pigeon-hole marked "possible to accommodate, biologically neutral." Let the British handle this. This worked both ways. The Indians too, during the peak of the Formosa crisis tended to say: "We will handle Peking and the British will handle Washington." Now it has been discovered that Washington can do with New Delhi what Britain can do with China's recognition in London.

THEN, the Commonwealth split over Suez. Australia and New Zealand, the great annoyance of Washington, joined Britain, Canada, India, Pakistan, Ceylon, sided with the United States. The Commonwealth, American diplomats said, was finished. Some residue of this crisis judgment remains and therefore the titular head of the Commonwealth is diminished. The United States military planners are thinking of the day when bases will be less necessary, because there will be enough intercontinental bombers, and long-range missiles that can be launched from submarine bases, in five years will be more important. Britain, as a base, will matter less.

UNITED States policy is in a state of flux. Senator Walter George of Georgia will no longer be there, next session of Congress, to keep the anti-Dulles liberals in line. There will be an attack on the official State Department thesis that everything is fine until the Anglo-French meet the appear. To party this attack, there is intensive groping for new constructive policies. Despite opposition by Mr. Secretary of the Treasury, Mr. George Humphrey, Mr. Eisenhower is thinking of a new "Marshall Plan" principally for the underdeveloped countries to be distributed partly through the United Nations and through multilateral agencies like the Colombo Plan. Disengagement in Europe, and a neutralization of Germany, and the satellites are also very much on Mr. Eisenhower's mind. This would mean, eventually, if not dismantling NATO, at least altering it radically. Because of this striving for new policies, the situation is so fluid at the moment that it is not certain what the current policy is. Hence, the British cannot be told what it is and they feel left out of things. But more significantly, they are not being consulted step by step, as once was the custom, on the new policies that are being fashioned.

SO, though the smiles are getting broader, and a warmer every day, they do not know exactly what they want before, not so much because of rancor over Suez as "anti-Americanism" through those few count since Americans, as wish to be loved, but because the world has changed and the United States has modernized itself. Washington, December 30.

School Class Flees East Germany

BERLIN, Sunday (Reuter).—More than half the top form of an East German high school fled to West Berlin after being questioned and threatened for observing a minute's silence in sympathy with the Hungarian insurgents.

Fourteen of the 20 members of the class, all aged about 18, arrived in West Berlin in small groups on Thursday from Starow, about 50 km west of the city. They are to return to West Germany to continue their studies.

The pupils said here that they staged the minute's si-

ence at the end of October during a free period when there was no teacher. When this became known later they were questioned extensively about who had initiated the demonstration. Despite threats and promises, no one betrayed his classmates. A few days ago, the whole class was expelled.

They were told that they were not allowed to attend any kind of education in future, and that their conduct could have further consequences for themselves and their relatives. It was then

that the 14 decided to flee.

Quins Born To Indian Woman
PONDICHERRY, India.—A south Indian woman yesterday gave birth to quintuplets, all girls, at a local maternity hospital. The mother and all five babies were today reported to be "progressing well."

The 35-year-old woman is already the mother of five girls.

Assali Now Likely To Form Cabinet

A Syrian coalition Cabinet under Sabri el Assali, who headed the previous Government, was expected to be formed following a meeting of all political parties and parliamentary factions with President Shukri Kuwayti late last night, according to a news agency from Damascus.

It is believed that Assali's decision to continue with his Cabinet-making efforts was brought about by El Ba'ath's decision to participate in the elections.

El Ba'ath, which holds a substantial number of parliamentary seats, was not a member of the last Coalition.

Assali was reported on Saturday to have given up the task of forming a new Cabinet.

Yesterday, President Kuwayti held a four-hour meeting with the Speaker of Parliament, Nasim el Kudsi, and with Rusdi Kihya, important El Ba'ath Party member.

Yesterday, the Syrian security authorities have withdrawn the extra guards which were placed around British and French institutions in Damascus and Aleppo following the Suez hostilities.

The Poles, traditional friends of Hungary, presented the money as a gift. The Polish delegation promised to come through with more gifts and substantial aid in January.

However, all outside loans could do little to help as long as Hungary's coal-miners refused to co-operate with the labour-short coal mines.

Last night Hungary's leaders announced mass New Year dismissals in factories and government offices and indicated thousands of those fired will be drafted into the labour-short coal mines.

According to "Al Ahram," Premier Nuri Said will sentence to three months jail every Iraqi who listens to the Voices of the Arab transmission of Cairo radio.

It was also reported that the Iraqi Ambassador to the Lebanon, Jamil Abd el Wahab, has received a reception from the Syrian leaders now living in asylum in Beirut and charged with complicity in the plot against the Damascus Government. The party was reportedly attended by a number of Lebanese Cabinet members and notables.

ITALY, Greece Offer Syria Oil Tankers

DAMASCUS, Sunday (Reuter).—The Italian and Greek Governments have offered Syria oil tankers to transport some 180,000 tons of crude oil from Basra to the Iraq Petroleum Company's refinery at Tripoli, Lebanon, it was reported today.

The crude oil, stored in LPG tanks, was taken over by the Syrian Government following the blowing up of the company's pipelines.

Meanwhile, I.P.C. officials today began an inspection of the pipelines and pumping stations carrying Iraq's oil to the Mediterranean which were blown up.

In Baghdad, an official spokesman said that since the stoppage of the oil flow through Syria and the Lebanon, Iraq had lost an estimated 100,000 barrels per day by 40 percent due to the Suez Canal block and the insufficiency of tankers.

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Social & Personal

The President yesterday received the Chief of Staff, Rav-Alef Moche Dayan, Mr. Ben-Zvi also received Mr. S. Tokowsky, former Minister to Switzerland, and Mr. Schenck Heyman, Council General in New York.

Mr. Aryeh Lapid has been appointed the First Secretary at the Israel Consulate in Belgrade. He will assume his duties on February 15.

Professor Allan Nevins, of the Department of Modern History at Columbia University, yesterday visited various Hadassah professional training schools in Jerusalem.

The Board of Directors elected by the General Assembly of Acuma Ltd., on December 18, consists of Messrs. A. Friedman (Chairman); M. Avikow (Managing Director); A. Brodes (vice-chairman); M. Zeira (Secretary); J. Schreiber (Treasurer), and A. Amir and M. Wiensky (members).

Mr. Emil Vlasic is to speak on "Man-made Fibres" at the weekly luncheons of the Kibbutz Rotary Club, 23 Shearot Hashafit, Kiryat Motzkin, at 1:30 p.m. today.

The Jerusalem Sports Club, Katamon, wishes to remind its members that its annual New Year's Eve Ball will take place tonight, December 31, 1956, at the Club. Friends are cordially invited.

BIRTH

SCHOCKEN — Micha and Shulamit (nee Feigenberg) Schokken are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, sister to Nos.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Bertha Osnat Bender We announce with regret the death in Liverpool on December 29 of Mrs. Bertha Osnat Bender, at the age of 73. Deeply mourned by her daughters, Ida Attouch, Lydia, and Julia Baratz-Meir, and her sons Shmuel Bender, Jerusalem and Paris, and Dr. Sol Bender, Chester.

The annual Gala Dinner at the Dan Hotel will take place tonight, December 31. Flora show by Henry Wilson and Israel's best Dancers. Bookings receive their table in advance. The Dan Club will be closed tonight to the general public. (Advt.)

VOTING IN MAYOMBA FOR HAIFA COUNCIL

HAIFA. Sunday — The ballot box of the m.s. Yehuda arrived today at the Seamen's Union, from Mayumba, a small West African port. The Yehuda is loading a cargo of tree trunks from the jungle. The 20-man crew is one of seven in foreign ports casting their ballots for the election. The other ships are all voting as they arrive here.

EMERGENCY PHARMACIES

JERUSALEM: British, 10 Straus, 2011.

TEL AVIV: Breitman, 56 Allenby, 21 Bialik, 2nd Jaffa, 125 Allenby, 125 Bialik, 21900, Mercas Matan, 200 Ben Yehuda, 22022, Macabbi, New Carmel, Qtr. 67887. **JAFFA**: Larie, Tel Aviv, 125 Allenby, 2nd Bialik, 71514, Levin, 21 Hanegar, **LISBON**: LEZION, Malal, RE-MOVOT: Levinsky, 176 Herzl, 2000.

HAIFA: Hagedorff, 25 Haigayim, 67400.

EMERGENCY PHYSICIANS

JERUSALEM: Dr. Romanov, 11 Ariaroff, 61217. Dr. Abeles, 20 Ussishkin, 3008. Dr. Shore, 40, 2000.

TEL AVIV: Dr. Shabani, 1 Syrkin, 25642. Dr. Levitan, 100 Ben Yehuda, 26007. **JAFFA**: Dr. Weinberg, 4 Rehov 66. **HAIFA**: Dr. Blaski, 7 Thud, 2199. Dr. Ludwig, 24 Shvut Zion, 67417.

Cinemas**JERUSALEM**

At 2.30, 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.
ARNON: Rock Fretty Ruby, Edem, Forever Darling, Edem, The Last Days, Telos.

ORGIN: Nightmare.

ORNA: Now and Forever.

HON: The Sword and The Rose, The Last Days, Telos.

TEL OR: Le Gouverneur.

HAT: Les Herbes Sauvages, Tel. week.

TEL AVIV

At 2.30, 4.30 and 6.30 p.m.
ALLIYAH: An That Heaven Above.

ARMON: David: "Contests," Prolite, Cinema, Autumn Leaves, End week.

EDEN: Shiro, 68. At 2, 4.30 and 6.30.

ESTHER: "Viva Las Vegas," Tel Aviv.

HANERES: These Who Dare, 2nd week.

MIGDALOR: Adam & Evelyn, 4th week.

MUGHALI: "Gothibek."

ORGIN: King Around The Clock.

ORION: The Man with the Golden Arm, 2nd week.

SHIBRUTH: "The I Don't Care Girl," Cinema.

TOMELET: Conchita Morena, 2nd week.

YADON: "We're No Angels, 2nd week.

SHAMIR: "Oscar Ingredi," Tel Aviv.

HAIFA: MORIAH: It's Always Fair Weather, 2nd week.

MAY: Strategic Air Command, Victoria.

ORION: Foreign Intrigue.

PEER: Award, 2nd week.

GAL OR: Sweethearts On Parade.

AMPHITHEATRE: A Tale of 2 Orah, The Living Desert, 2nd week.

ARNON: The Hand They Fall In, 2nd week.

GEN BOR: Steel Trap.

ORGL: The Bridges of Toko-ri.

ALLENBY: CINEMA — **TEL AVIV**

"ALL THAT HEAVEN ALLOWS"

with Jane Wyman & Rock Hudson.

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE YEAR**World Came Dangerously Close To Global Conflict in 1956**

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — The year 1956, which ends with an uneasy peace and the Middle East, brought the world dangerously closer to global conflict than any year since the end of the Second World War.

Threats to the spheres of influence of the Soviet Union in Eastern Europe and of the Western Powers in the Middle East threw the world and policies of both sides into the melting pot.

Threats to the spheres of influence of the Soviet leaders visit to Britain in the spring.

At the end of the year the capacity of Indian statesmanship to restore confidence between the Communists and anti-Communist worlds through the mediation of personal discussion was still an uncertain factor.

The revolt against Western and especially British influence in the Arab world became apparent early in the year with renewed riots in Jordan against the Arab Legion's possible entry into the British-sponsored Baghdad defence pact. In March the Jordan authorities summarily dismissed the British Commander of the Arab Legion, General Sir John Glubb.

Following an American decision in July to refuse financial aid for the Egyptian Aswan High Dam, Nasser struck a further blow at Western influence in the area by nationalizing the International Suez Canal Company.

The Big Three Western Powers took the lead in summing up a series of conferences to agree to a future international management for Suez, but failed to secure Egyptian approval of any plan before the invasion on October 29 of the Sinai Peninsula by Israel.

The M.E. Affair

"Although 1956 presents no certainties, we think it offers opportunities of improving matters," the Suez operation commented. "The country most damaged by the Suez operation has been ours. In the space of two months, Britain has lost most of her influence in the Middle East. If we can face these facts and draw some imaginative and sound methods they could improve the principles of comradeship."

In his speech published on November 15, Marshal Tito said there was a sharp division among Soviet leaders about policy in East European states, and claimed that some of them had imposed a leadership on the rest.

He has eluded the police for 16 years during which he has placed 23 bombs. The 22 which exploded injured 15 people. Rewards totalling \$15,000 have been offered for his capture.

The hunt was intensified after a bomb was found in the city's main public library on Monday. Another was discovered yesterday evening in the Paramount Theatre in Times Square.

They were detonated by police and army ordnance experts on a lonely stretch of beach. An Army officer said the force of each explosion "could have killed people."

"The Mad Bomber's" most serious exploit since he began his activities in 1940 was when seven people were injured in Brooklyn's Cinema City on December 2 last. City police believe that the bomb found in the Paramount Theatre yesterday was similar to the one used there.

Bulgaria to Double Consumer Imports

LONDON, Sunday (Reuter). — Bulgaria's First Deputy Premier, Mr. Georgi Chankov, said in Sofia on Saturday that to ensure a greater choice of consumer goods twice as many articles as in 1955 would be imported next year.

He was presenting to the National Assembly Bulgaria's economic plan for 1957, the Bulgarian telegraph agency BTDA said.

Mr. Chankov announced that under the plan, home production of consumer goods would be 48.7 per cent higher than in 1955. The 1957 output of the country's light industry would represent 55.7 per cent of Bulgaria's total industrial production, he added.

At the Cinema**2,000 French Troops in Algiers from Egypt**

ALGIERS, Sunday (Reuter).

Two thousand French troops from the Middle East, including 800 paratroopers who captured Port Said early in the Anglo-French operation in the Suez Canal Zone, landed in Algiers yesterday.

The 2,000-strong contingent, which includes 1,000 French reservists sailed from Algiers today in another ship for demobilization in France.

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FOREVER Darling" (Eden, 2nd week) is just a Lulu Ball TV programme projected onto but not yet converted for the cinema screen. The grimacing of the star, no doubt entertaining on TV, is reminiscent of the silent film and sometimes grotesque on the large screen.

Her partner, David Aron, finds her sweet to her palely.

What's wether whether the script, a weird mixture of marital philosophy, Super-Duper and a guardian angel who looks like James Mason (James Mason), was not rejected on the score of stupidity or an insecticide manufacturer sponsor before being palmed off to a cinema producer.

Hilarious Toto

"HILARIOUS Toto" is just a veiled hit for the hilarious gags of the great Italian comedian Toto, who is great whatever he plays.

Otherwise, it is not even a teen-age affair, starting as a Foreign Legion comedy and soon getting completely out of hand. Still, Toto makes it world entertainment.

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The Sudan, Tunisia and Morocco, which achieved independence during the year, were also admitted to the world organization.

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